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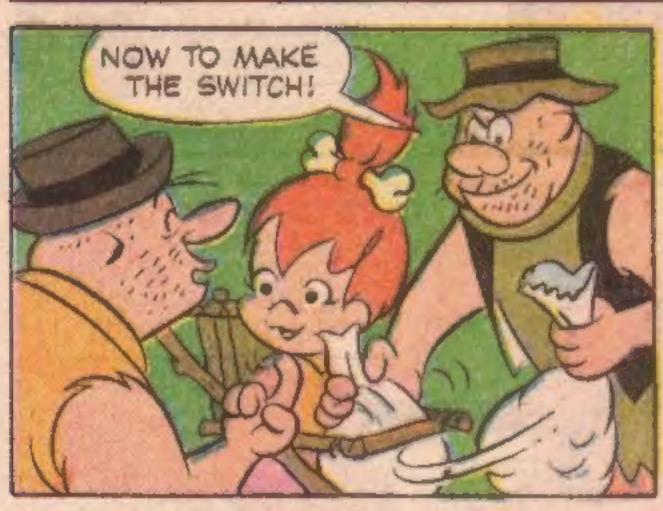




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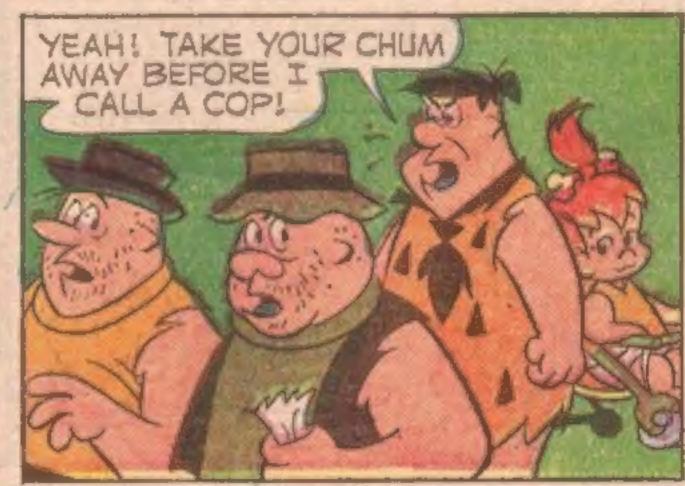
















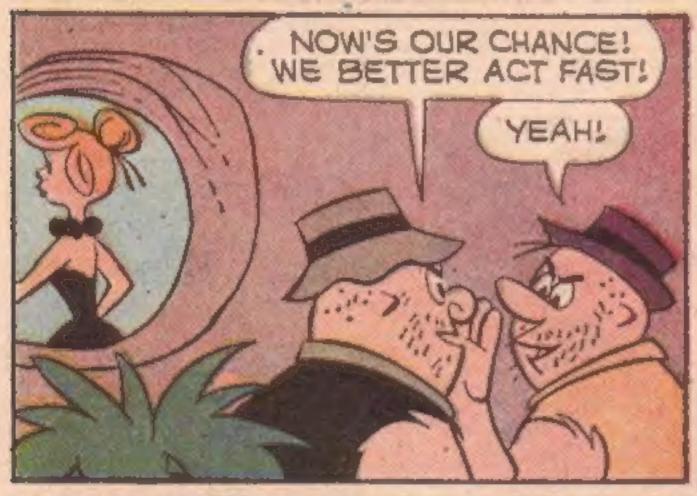






















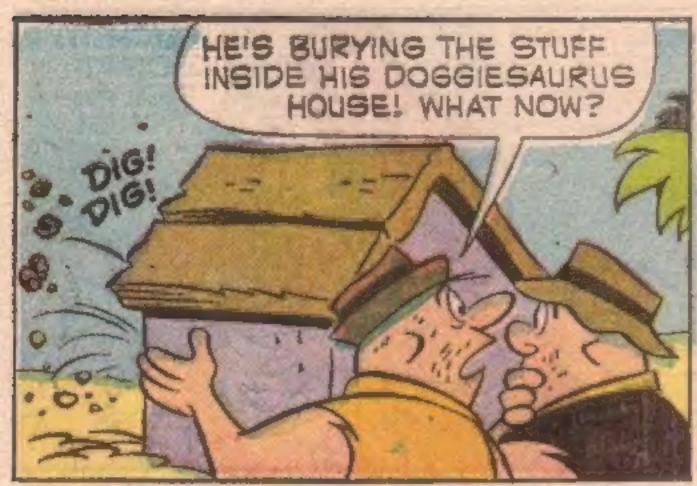
























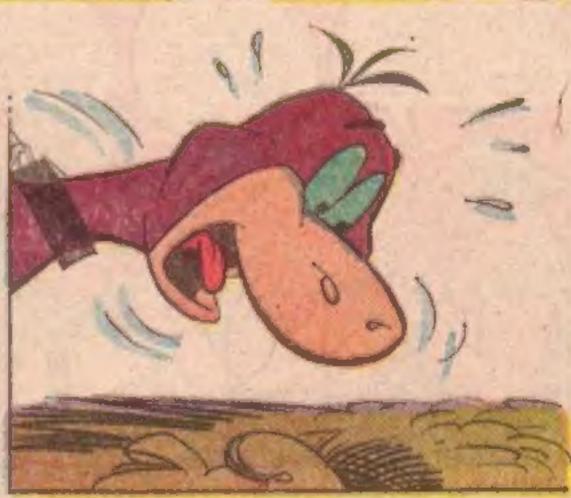


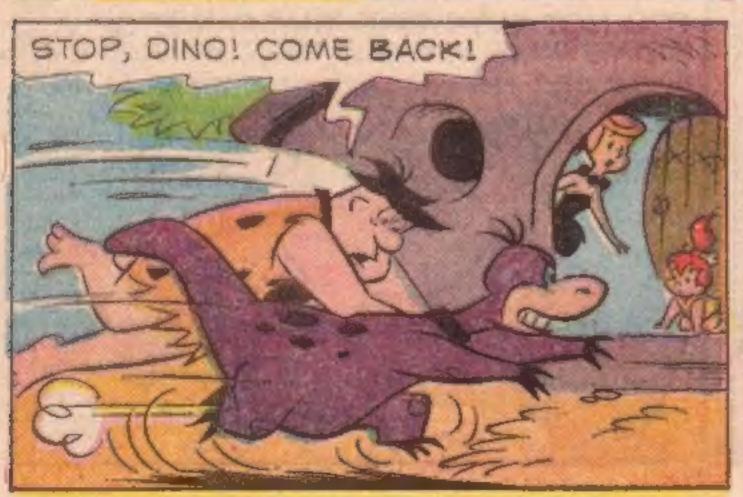




































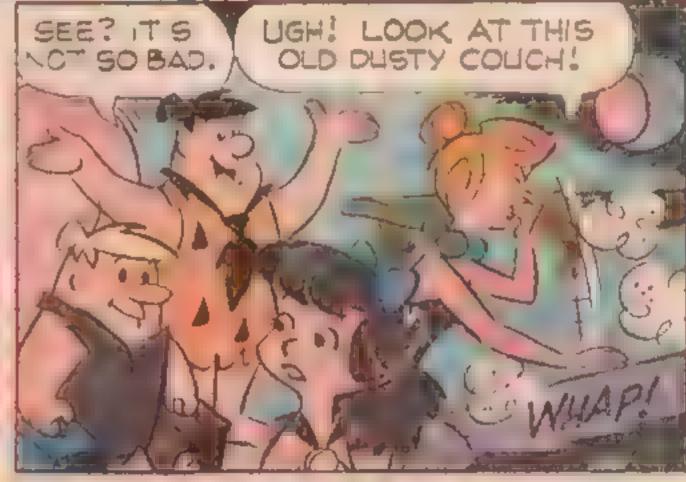






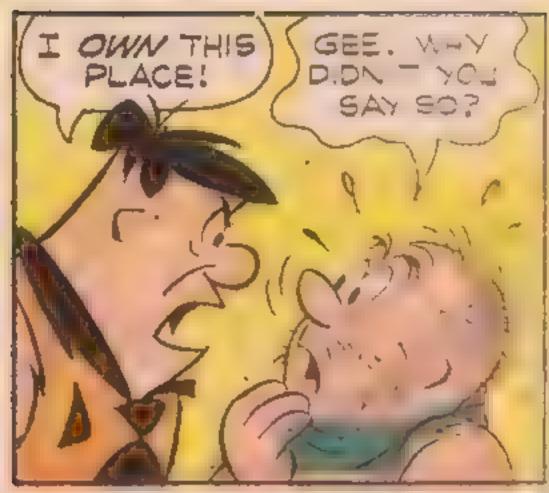








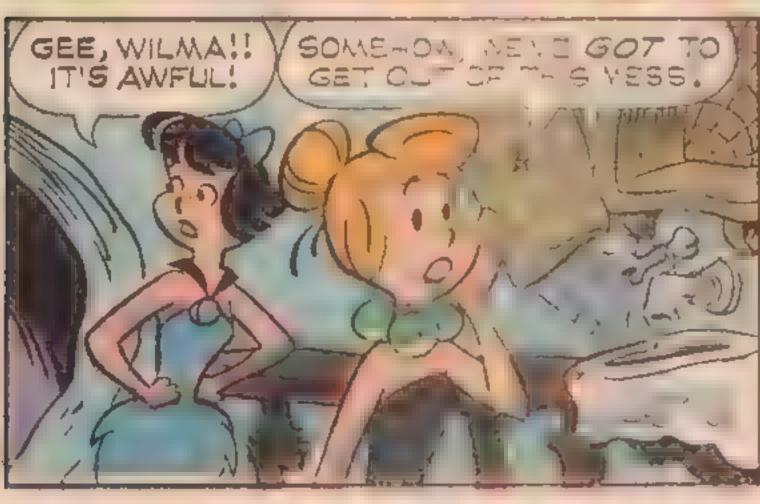


























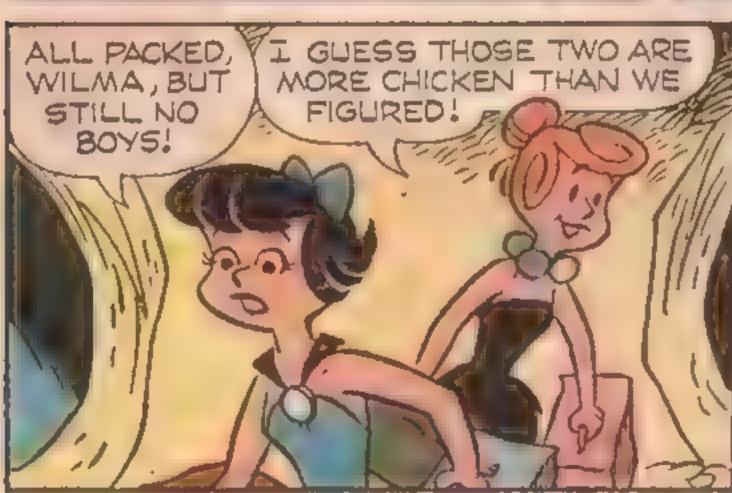




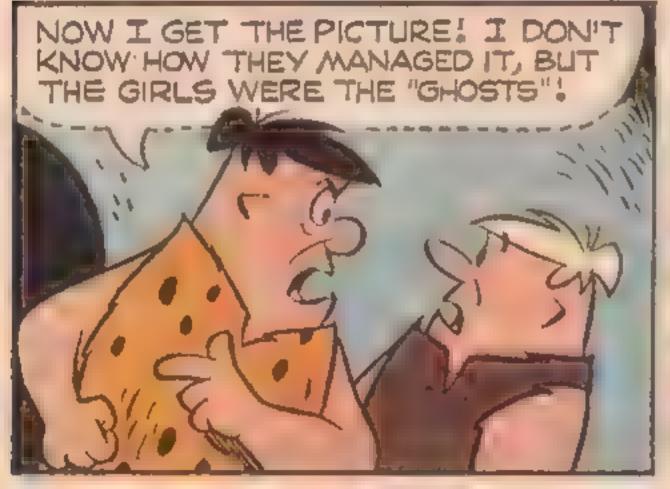












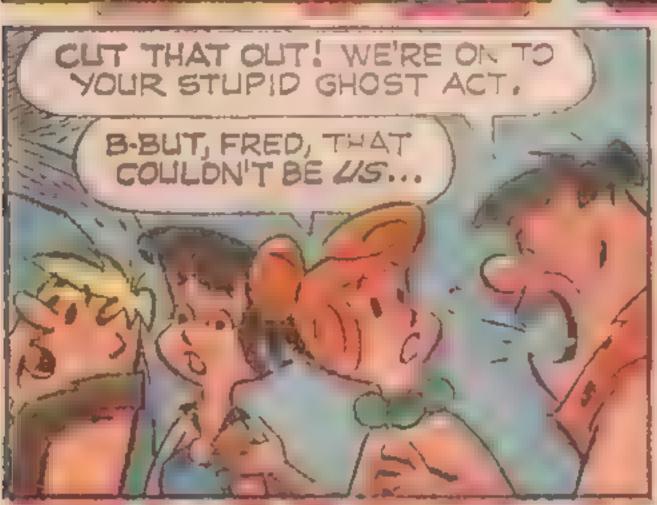


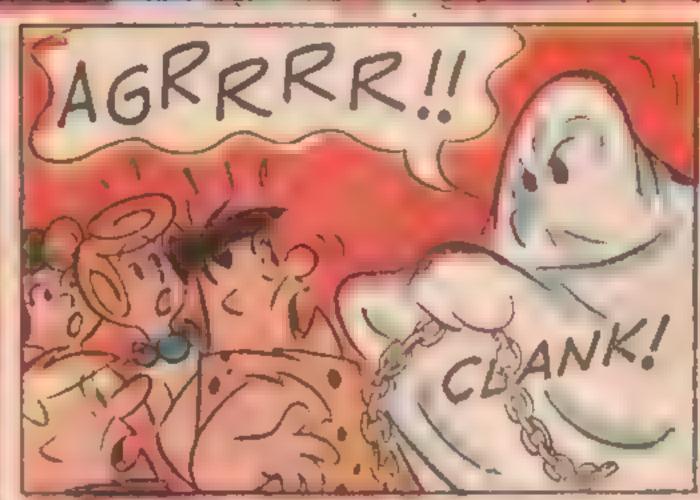




















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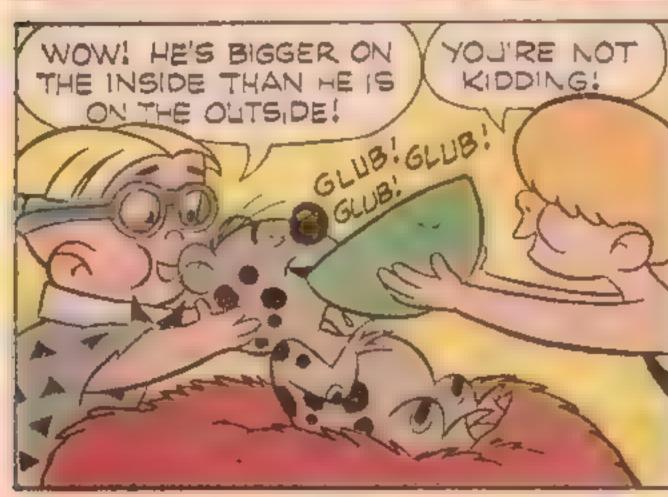








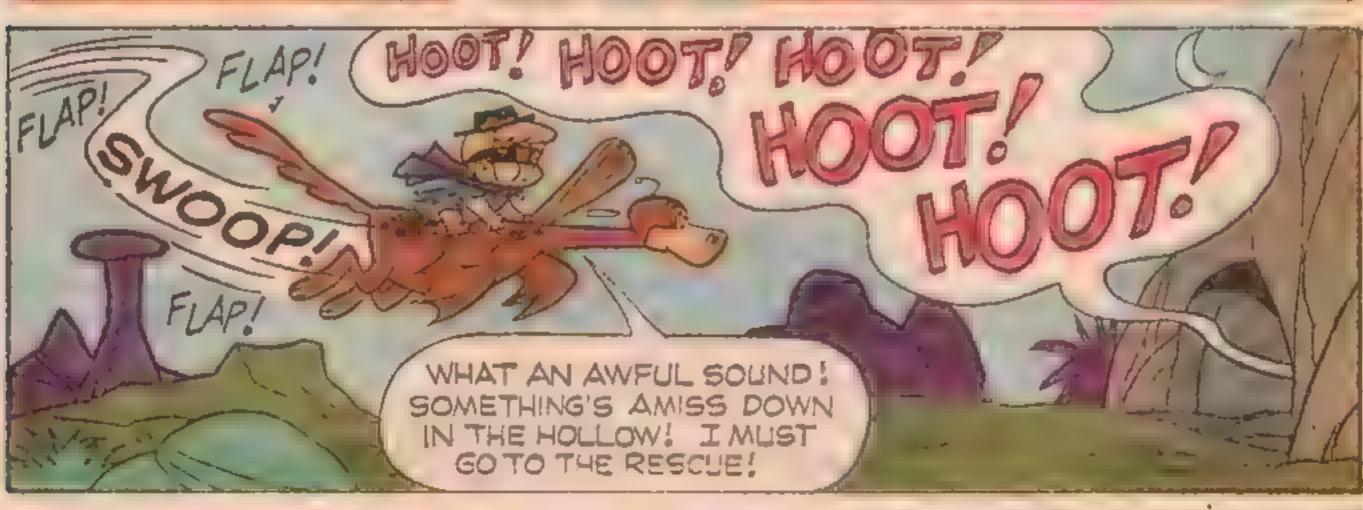


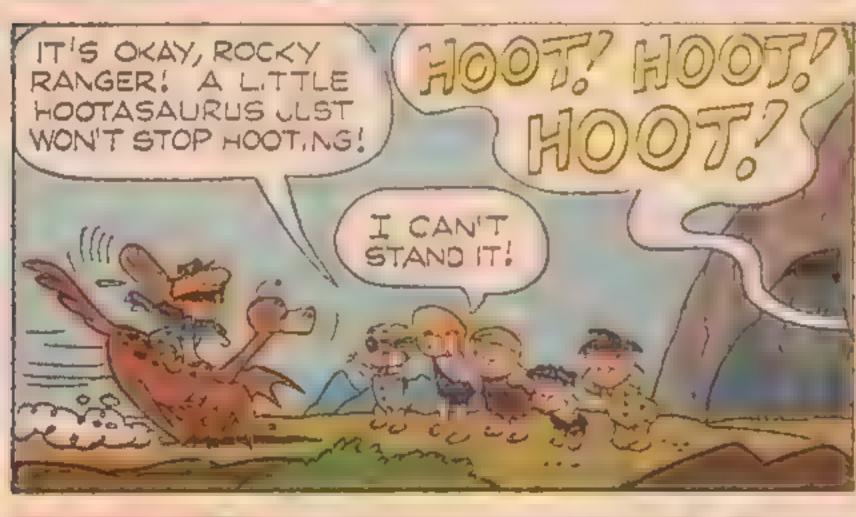






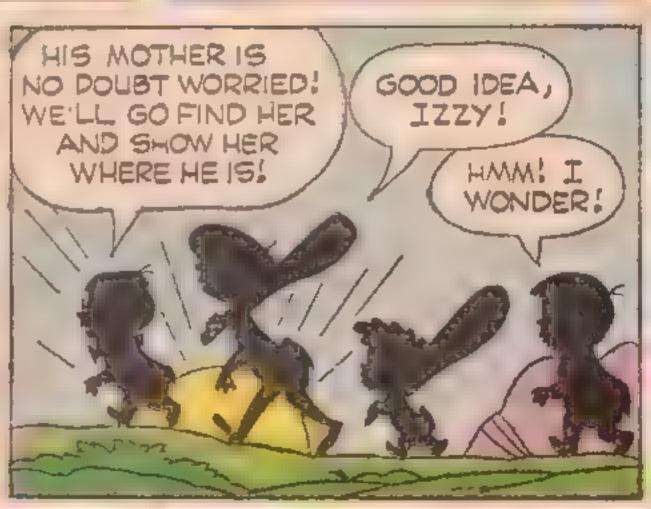


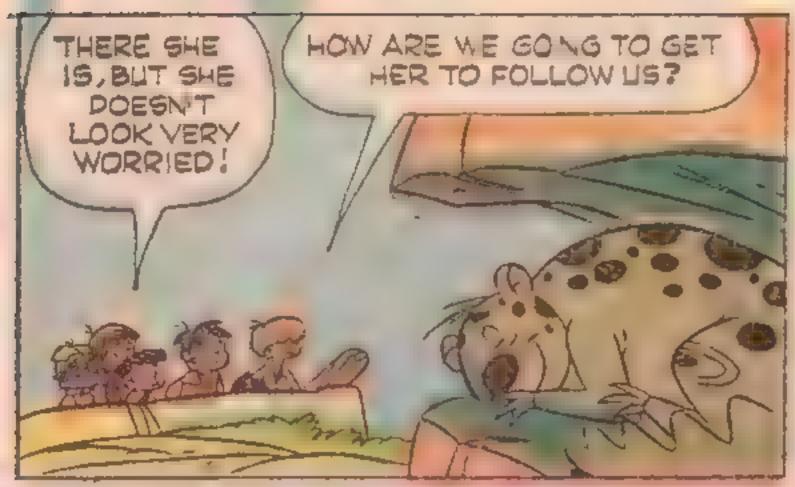


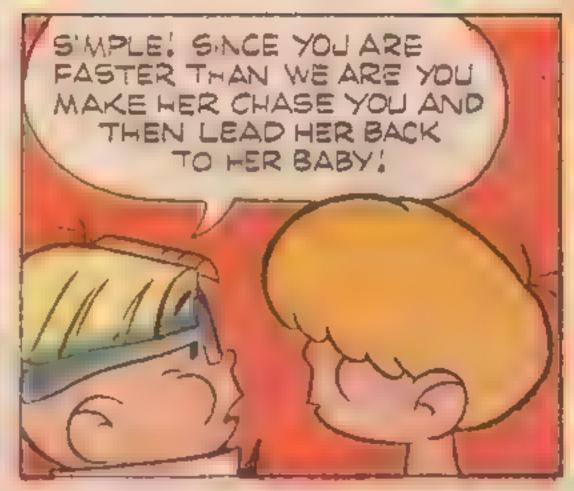




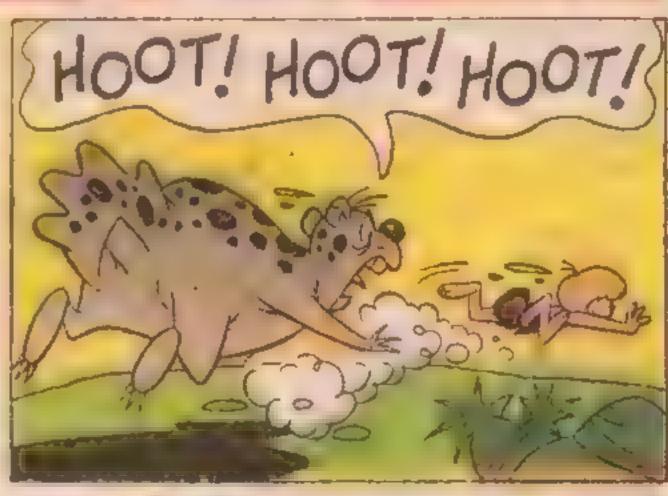


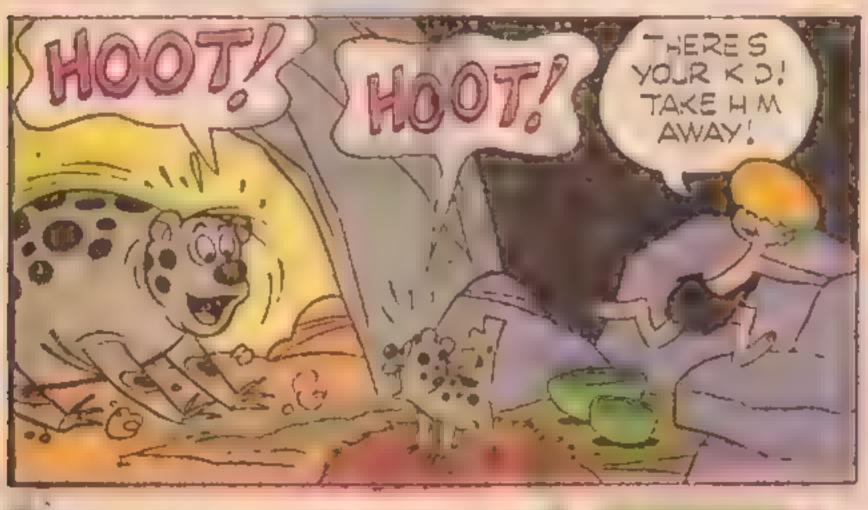






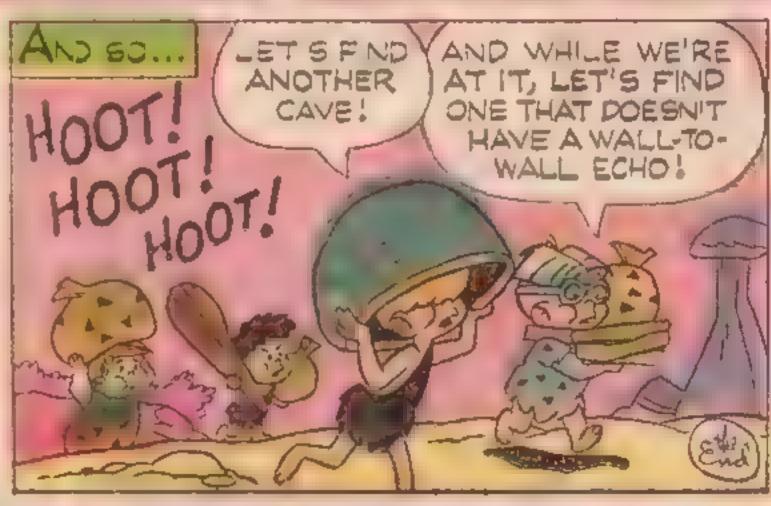














Perry was on a special plainclothesman-type assignment. Actually, his clothes weren't so plain. Dressed as a waiter and working in an elite restaurant, he was carrying a big stack of dirty dishes to the kitchen.

"Ugh... this is too much like real work," thought Perry. "But the Restaurant Association promised me a fat reward if I caught Dapper Dan, the crook who has been holding up restaurants all around town,"

Perry was thinking about the reward so hard, he forgot to look where he was going. And where he was going was right smack into the swinging door to the kitchen, just as the manager was coming out! The door hit Perry in the face, knocking him down and sending the stack of dishes clattering to the floor in a million pieces.

The manager ran over to Perry, screaming half in anger, half in pain, "If you had a few more brains, you'd be a numbskull. I don't know why I hired you, but this is your last chance. Goof again and you're fired!"

Perry apologized. The manager, who just worked for the owner of the restaurant, did not know that Perry was really a detective in disguise, and Perry had to keep this job to watch out for Dapper Dan.

Perry was busy cleaning up the mess when a well-groomed gentleman in an expensive brown suit came in to eat. He had a briefcase with him and looked like a respectable businessman. (That's what people always thought, until he took a gun out of his briefcase and robbed the place, which is what he planned to do, after a nice lunch.)

Perry came over to serve him and the man ordered a hot roast beef sandwich with some mashed potatoes and gravy.

"Coming right up, Sir," said Perry, as he

hurried to place the order. He knew the manager's watchful eye was on him.

When Perry brought back the sandwich, he was so busy smiling at the manager that he tripped and dumped the whole plate in the nicely dressed gentleman's lap.

"Yeeeeeeowwww!" shouted the man.

"Ulp...I'm sorry. But at least the gravy matches your suit," stuttered Perry.

"I must get cleaned up. I can't be seen like this," cried the man, running out.

The manager came storming over.

"I know," said Perry, before the manager had a chance to say a word, "I'm a clumsy idiot. But that guy didn't have to get so upset about getting his clothes a little dirty. What a dapper dan he..."

Perry stopped short when he realized what he'd said. "That man must be Dapper Dan, who is known for his fanatical cleanliness," thought Perry out loud.

Before the manager could fire him, Perry whipped off his apron and quit.

A few minutes later he barged into the closest cleaning shop in the neighborhood. Sure enough, he found Dan there, standing in a bathrobe as the cleaner fixed his suit. The crook was waiting impatiently.

Dan shouted at Perry, "Did you come to pay my cleaning bill, you stupid waiter?"

"No, I came to arrest you," answered our hero, pulling out his badge. "I knew I'd find you at the nearest cleaning shop, Dapper Dan would never go around dirty."

Dan cried all the way to jail... not because he was caught, but because he'd show up in front of all his prisoner pals in an old bathrobe the cleaner had loaned him.

"I'll say one thing for Dapper Dan," Perry smiled, "he wasn't a dirty crook. Ha, ha!"





